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SILVER PLATED WARE.

Repairing of

ints. Seeding over along the Atlantic coast, but will continue in the extreme South until the middle of July. Estimates of the yield of rice are as follows: North Carolina, 500,000 bushels; South Carolina, 1,500,000 bushels; Georgia, 875,000 bushels; Louisians 6,500,000 bushels; Florida, Mississippi Texas and Alabama, 375,000 bushels; total 9.750,000 bushels.

and it

recomm

tory progress. The former leads, and by

artesian wells has insured a full supply of

moisture and will make a crop whatever

the season. Labor is reported as ample at

from taxation, while from 950 marks up If the southern planters find rice-grow wards they were taxed upon a sliding ing profitable they will perhaps overdo it, scale, which rises from 2-3 per cent. as they have the growing of cotton. But for the lowest up to 4 per cent. more rice and less cotton may work well for incomes exceeding 100,000 marks. The for several years. results in the capital show that not

BICKETY WIGWAM AND PARTY only has the object chiefly in view be-It is entirely consistent with the rickety attained, but the revenue of the State ha ondition of the Democratic party that its been increased materially. The total amount produced is 22,758,498 marks, a tional convention shall be held in a sgainst 15,479,103 marks in the preceding rickety wigwam, but it is to be hoped that year, or an increase of 7,279,395 marks the wigwam will stand until the delegate Nevertheless, there has been an actual deget out of it. The building is evidently rease in the amount paid by incomes un secure, the walls having been put ny with the expectation that a canvas roo der 10,000 marks, whose contribution t would be put on. The wind having tor the total yield is only 36 per cent., a that in shreds it is proposed to put on a against 51 per cent, last year. This re roof of green boards, the weight of which duction chiefly benefits taxpayers whose incomes are under 6,000 marks. The in will be all out of keeping with the supcreased yield is derived chiefly from taxports that have been provided. Already payers enjoying the largest incomesthese supports are bending beneath the partial weight of the new roof. The del-2,000,964 marks from incomes between that have already arrived 30,000 and 100,000 marks, and 2,371,960

Chicago are evincing more concern over marks from incomes exceeding 100,000 the safety of the wigwam than in the marks. outcome of the nomination. In addition to the danger of the roof falling in upor With a glance that says "I told you so?" and lights his wrinkled cheek.
And nods of joy, he hears the boy address the world in Greek;
And smiling, turns where interest burns—all con-tered on the "laddie."
And thumps the floor and claps by turns—we know him: That's his daddy! the thousands below, a collossal oversight appears to have been made in planning the structure without a single window except the large opening in the roof. If the sun should not be obscured, or the temperature fall to a low point, the nterior will be very much in the nature of With a glance that never wavers, and with lips that never speak, that never speak. A woman hears the rousing cheers that greet the boy in Greek. But from the glad depths of her heart-unseer an oven. Architects and builders in Chicago do not like to talk about the building. A correspondent says: The argument is that if 18,000 people are crowded The warm into the big improvised shed and it does not collapse, then it will be clearly evident

that the building is perfectly safe ; that Chicago is a hustler, and that no town on earth can wear the same size boots. That s how the trial will turn out, according to nine men out of ten in Chicago; but the ally verified." This, with the former work, "Ruby," deals with the secrets of the circus, the brutalities employed in the tenth man says the wigwam will not stand the strain to which it will be put, and that the circus, the brutalities employed in the training of young children and the iniqui-tous system of child labor by which exact-ing task-masters live and thrive. "Is it ig that men should be allowed to live on child labor and eat the bread gained by 1 so much suffering?" asks the author. "Is it just that trembling children and grow-ing girls should be alaving in the heat and glare of crowded circuses and music-halls I night after night in all our great cities that their masters may reap the harvest of collapse is certain. It does not seem possible that those who

attend the convention will really take such a risk as common report says they will. Some hopes will collapse, but it is probable that pains have been taken to make the wigwam so that it will stand the strain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Gangs of Japanese laborers are now employed by railroad construction com-panies in the Northwest.

panies in the Northwest. The nickel and bronze one cent pieces are a legal tender in sums of twenty-five cents, and so are the bronze two cent pieces and the nickel three cent and five cent pieces. The silver five cent pieces are a legal tander for \$5, and the ten cent. a legal tender for \$5, and the ten cent. twenty-five cent and fifty cent for \$10. while in the standard dollar the legal tender quality is unlimited.

The McKinley tariff has caused a material reduction in our importations of foreign eggs. During the ten months of the current fiscal year ending April 30 we imported 3,450,000 dozen eggs of the value of \$454,114, or thirteen cents per dozen. thereas during the corresponding period of last year our imports of eggs amounted to 7,870,882 dozen, valued at \$1,098,980, or fifteen cents per dozen. This is a re-duction through the tariff of nearly 4,000,-000 dozen eggs of a value of over \$640,000 this one farm product alone, besides which the average price was two cents per ozen obesper than last year.

When Ben Butler went to the Massachusette state house as governor nine years o he could not find a copy of the Bible

of revenue as a more equitable distribuwhat her husband did after the honeymcon was over.-Texas Siftings tion of taxation by transferring a larger Caller-I had to wait a long while for share of the burden from the poore my turn to get in to see you. Busy man classes to the wealthy. It introduced two -Well, I'll equalize matters by letting rou out immediately.-New York Herald. important changes. Self-assessment under declaration drawn up by each individual axpayer was substituted for assessm by the fiscal officers of the State, and in

We Know 'Em-God Bless 'Em.

warm tears to the eyelids start-we know her: That's his mother! —Atlanta Constitution.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

"Slaves of the Sawdust," by Amy

Reade, author of "Ruby." A story founded

upon facts which "the writer has person-

by any of

The coalman's season may be the winter and the summer the iceman's harvest, so that it's possible the milkman finds his greatest profit in the spring.-Philadelphia Times. omes under 950 marks were exempted "I should call the photographer a friend

-Fliegende Blatter.

of the race." "For what reason?" "He always tries to make people look pleasant who do business with him."-Dorchester Friend-Trouble with your What rock did your domestic ship split on! Spinks-None at all. Hadn't rocks

nincent Furniture, Carpets, Unicotns, Ranges, Curtains, etc., and let us give you the price. If you have the cash, so much the better; if you want to pay on easy monthly instalments, it's just the same to us. Just think of it: 10,000 new homes: 20,000 people made happy! WE WILL, TAKE THE JOB: enough. That was the difficulty.-New York Weekly. "What do you mean by saving you want speak to me on business when you only speak to horrow some money!" "Excuse want to borrow some money?" , but borrowing money is my buciness."

ple who succeed in committing snicid never do it again.-East End News.

"Yes," said a society lady the othen night at a West-end affsir, "I have crossed

night at a West-end anart, the ocean eleven times." The smart young the ocean eleven times." Ab!

ment on the tips of her pretty finger blushed, and fiel.-St. Louis Republic.

Confederate's Trick to Get a Horse

[From the Washington Post.] The Confederate cavalryman was often

uzzled as to how to provide himself with

choice to keep mounted or go into the

anks with his musket, as horses were no

furnished by the government. To be dis

In the fall of 1863 a rebel cavalryman

had his horse killed in a skirmish near

Warrenton, and as his best chance we

then to capture one from the enemy, h

mounted and become a foot soldier wa

horse from the enemy.

horse. The authorities gave him the

WE'LL DO THE REST! Married people who want to refur-sh invited to take advantage of this offer His Consent .- Harry-Have you aske her father's consent yet! Jack-No; he has asked mine. Harry-Indeed! That's a little unusual. Jack-Yes; he asked me to consent to stay away hereafter.-New York Herald.

P. J. KELLY & CO., Grammar in St. Louis .-- Mother--- Wha

June Brides

We meet a good many of them every day and it is delightful to see them select

the furnishings for that snug little nest for two.

If we could only get 10,000 of the en-gaged young couples of Connecticut, who are waiting for better times, to call on us,

we would show them that they can marr right off. It don't cost much and we make th

Come in, young people ! Select what

ron want from our immense stock of mag-

ificent Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloths,

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that we like them

terms to suit.

have you been at, Daisy! Daisy-I ain't been doin' nothin', maw. Mother-How Indigestion. often have I told you to sound your g'sl "I ain't been doing nothing," is what you should have said.—Brooklyn Esgle. Twynn-Did you ever notice that as a rule people who have been prevented from committing suicide never try it again Triplet-No, but I have observed that peo-cla who smooth in committing suicide

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man adjusted his monicle and said: "Ahl Born abroad?" "No, indeed. Why do you ask?" "Because if you were born in this country and crossed it eleven times you would now be on the other side, doutcherknow?" The haly figured a mo-mant on the time of her mult former Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.



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that their masters may reap the harvest of severity?' The story is told in a style fairly good, many descriptions are har-rowing in the extreme and the reader's sympathies are strongly stirred. The wri-ter believes it to be her mission to rescue income bildren from compliance and immorthe cavalry pickets of the enemy. He procured a piece of telegraph wire from the railroad, and when twilight came on stretched this across the road, fastening one end to the fence and the other end to a convenient tree just high enough to catch a cavalryman about the belt. Where matters were thus arranged to his liking he started down the pike, and stopped in he started down the pike, and stopped in plain view of the enemy. It was not long before three of them gave chase mounted on good horses. It was now too dark for them to see the to protect and emancipate these white "alaves of the sawdust." Published by Hovendon Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd. wires, and on they came, determined it have a prisoner. The chase was sharp an

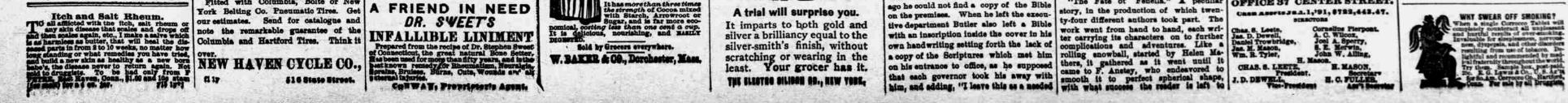
naves pressed. The chase was sharp and quickly over, so that by the time the rebel schemer had passed through, and under his trap, the enemy was upon him. The sequel is not hard to guess. Two of the pursuers were quickly unhorsed, the third being so much astonished and frightened at their fate as to turn and beat "The Hygienic Treatment of Consumpton," by M. L. Holbrook, M. D., professor of hygiene in the New York medical college. This work aims to give the best a hasty retreat. The two horses, withou their riders, continued down the road, and hygienic treatment for prevention hygienic treatment for prevention and cure of consumption. It is writ-ten simply, is cheerful in tone and should be of great benefit to victims of tubercu-losis. No medicines are recommended or even mentioned, but chest enlargement by suitable exercise, pure air, light, sun-bathing, food, clothing, gynnastics, the will and will-power, courage and hopeful-ness, are the subjects discussed. The work has been in preparation twenty years, is the outcome of study and expe-rience, and is intended mainly for the patient, as the writer believes he can, under most circumstances, do most for himself. Published by M. L. Holbrook & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. their riders, continued down the road, and were easily captured by the Confederate, who, by his clever ruse, became their own-er, and kept his place in the cavalry. The two pickets left to themselves, hur-riedly made their way back to their com-rades as crestfallen and astonished as two men could well be. The hero of this inci-dent tells the tale himself, and adds that he rode one of these horses to Appomat-tox, and from there to his home, and that it was one of the best he ever owned.

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OF NEW HAVEN. "The Fate of Fenella." A peculiar OFFICE ST CENTER STREET.

put his wits to work to devise the ways and means. He was with the outside pickets, and not far off. on the pike, were

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CHREN MONTHS \$1.50; ONN MONTH, 50 being laid. cents; ONE WEEE, 15 cents; SINGLE Cornes. 8 cents. Monday, June 20, 1892.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOR TO-DA Brandreth's Pills—At Druggista'. Business Chance—J., This Office. Daily Chat—Wm. Neely & Co. Furniture—Bowditch & Prudden Co. Furniture—More & Statiston. Lost—Astrachan Cape—4 Pearl Street. Notice to Contractors—C. M. Ingersoll, Jr. Special Prices—M. Bristol & Sons. Securities—M. B. Newton & Co. Securities—Kimberly, Root & Day. Sleeper's Eye Cigars—At Dealers". To-day's Bargains—Ewen McIatyre & Co. Wanted—Help—775 Chapel Street. Wanted—Situation—112 Crown Street. Wanted—Situation—374 Hamilton Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, HINGTON, D.C., 10 p.m., June 19, 1892. Forecast for Monday: For Maine, New Hampshire and Ver showers: southwest winds: warmer. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connec icut: Light rain, clearing during the day; south west winds; warmer. except in Rhode Island.

Local Weather Report. FOR JUNE 19, 1892. F. M.

Barometer	94 94 8 94 94 8 4 Partly Cloudy
Mean temperature, 64. Max. temp., 72; min. temp Precipitation, 01 inches. Max. velocity of wind, 14. Total excess or deficiency January 1, x125 degrees. Total excess or deficiency Jan. 1, -4.76 in. H.	S. of temperature since
Note.—A minus sign [—] p eter readings indicates temp A "T" in connection with trace of precipitation too sm Show is maited and result	rainfall indicates a all to measure.

not known. LOCAL NEWS. Brief Mention. Own a home-\$10 a mo.-R. E. Baldwin.

Circle Ever Ready of New Britain wil give an excursion to Savin Rock on Tues day, August 23. Miss Esther J. Dann of this city returns this week from a very pleasant stay of several weeks at Syracuse, N. Y., and at her birthplace, Camden, N. J. The Driving Park association has decided

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to give another series of trotting events at the park July 12 to 15 inclusive. Entries will close July 7. The purses will amount to \$2,550. Mr. Christopher Stockberger of 37 Bish

op street, father of Mrs. Spiegel, wife of Constable Spiegel, is slowly improving and able to walk out. He has been quite il

since the latter part of May. Mr. Charles Hildebrand of Hartford has gone to Carsbad, Germany, for the imterday morning to the children of the Sunprovement of his health at the springs He spent several months there la year. He is a son of Mr. Hildebrand of Chestnut street, this city, and brother of use in the foreign mission field. The children's meeting yesterday after-noon was conducted as usual by Mrs. S.M. Finken, and there was a large attendance at the meeting of the Rescue Praying band. In the evening the missionary pastor con-ducted the exercises, and Mr. W. G. Skin-ner made a very for the address on "God's Handwriting at Belshazzar's Feast. There was also a well-attended after-meeting. The music during the day was furnished by the choral orchestra, with Miss Haver-field and Miss Spencer of New Haven and Professor Stevens of Clinton as organists at the different meetings. Mrs. George Edmondson of Bishop street President Clark, General Manager Tut tle, Superintendent Platt and several others of the officials of the Consolidated road went to Bridgeport Saturday morning in their private car. The car was switched to the Housatonic tracks and the party went up the road to inspect their lates acquisition. A Century Bide-By Two New Haven Bicyclists. H. B. Welsh and S. E. Campbell of th t the different meetings. Rovers' Wheel club rode a century yester day. They went to Hartford and from there to New Britain and return home. They covered about 104 miles. Equipments. Broke His Nose. Frank Fields of Holyoke while being s major of the Second regiment, C. N. chased by the watchman in the freight G., is to be presented with a complet yard at the depot Saturday night fell and major's uniform and equipments to-mo broke his nose. He walked to the police ow evening at Central hall, Fair Haven headquarters, where Dr. Gaynor, who happened to be in the office, sent him to the hospital. The donors are the many friends of the najor in the Eleventh ward and some of

AFTER HIM WITH A SHOTGUN MEMORIAL SERVICES. The Bailroad Conductors Hold perintendent Thompson of the Service in Memory of Their Breth-New Morris Cove Boad Meets With Obstacles - He Put Two ren Who Have Died During the Year-Many Delegates From Other Hundred Men at Work Yester-Divisions-Fine Music and a Fitting day and Laid a Half Mile of Track-The Road Will be Put in Address. The beautiful services of the third an-Fine Condition. Hudson B. Forbes, the Pequot club, E. nual service of New Haven division, No.

Beecher and C. G. Kimberly of Morris . Independent Order of Railroad Conductors, was held yesterday afternoon in the blue room of the Masonic temple. The Cove objected to having the Morris Cove electric road run in front of their resimembers of the division and their friends dences and made an effort Saturday to filled the room to its utmost capacity. The get out an injunction to prevent the tracks

services are very interesting, and those Mr. Alexander Thompson, the superin who have been fortunate enough to see the endent of construction, heard of the matservices once are always desirous of seeing ter and at once secured from every possithem again.

le source a gang of two hundred men Superintendent A. S. Ostrander of the ready to begin laying the tracks yesterday Air Line delivered an appropriate address. morning, when no injunction could be He has addressed every memorial service served on him. In the meantime the irate

who would prefer that the road be built in the rear of the cottages do not object to the work done yesterday. Mr. Thompson has not had any sleep since Friday night and forgot to eat any-thing last night until after work was long ... Mrs. Nora Russel'-Haesche. invocation

New Haven Division. "Come, Jesus, Redeemer"..... stopped, which accounts for the tremen dous results accomplished. The laying o Quartette.

Memorial Address. A. S. Ostrander, Superintendent Air Line. "Are You Ready"..... half mile of track in a day is a notable "Are You Ready" Mrs. S. G. Blinn. "Nearer, My God, to Thee". Audience.

a hair mile or track in a day is a notable task. No interference was met with in the work, but a large crowd of visitors was curiously watching the rapid progress made. Mr. Thompson was interviewed yesterday by a number of the members of the Pequot club, who assured him that they had no personal feeling in the matter and complimented him on the enterprise he had shown. Within five minutes after the work commenced the roadbed was ex-Funeral March. Professor F. Fowler.

Hay, Maud Hopkins, Bessie Smith, Ezzle Bull, Annie Kapmeyer, Arthur Mills, Mabel Peterson, Millie Fenouillet, Gertie Evarts, John Gralcok, Elsie Corey. The singing was under the direction of Mr. John T. Manson, superintendent of the Sabbath school, and did him great credit. Mr. Will Fisher accompanied on the cornet in a very pleasing manner. The church was very prettily decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. The flower committee was Mrs. Ralph Douglass, chairman; Mrs. N. E. Smith, Miss Maud Goodwin, Miss Jessie Holt, Mrs. C. Goss. Among those present from other lodges were Conductors F. J. Griffith and J. G. Lebengood of Albany; George Whipple and wife, A. R. Whalley and wife of Prov-idence; George A. Taylor, S. D. Chitten-den of Division 2 of Hoboken, and other representatives of different division o'clock, an organ recital will be given at the work commenced the roadbed was exrepresentatives of different divisions of the order. cavated the entire front of the Pequo the Grace M. E. church by Mr. Willis H.

New Haven Men at Yale Who Cap ture Prizes.

club. If no legal proceedings are commenced with a view of checking the work, Mr. Thompson will have the roadbed and track put in the best possible condition and will turf the space between and on each side of the track, completely remov-ing the objection that the track disfigures the streets. The New Haven men in Yale who cap ured prizes at the recent awards by the The sixth annual social gathering of th faculty are as follows: Walter H. Allen State Veterans' association, formerly the '95, third DeForest mathematical prize the streets. The means adopted yesterday, Mr. Thompson said, seemed to him the most expeditions way of getting out of the dif-ficulty. He hoped that he would meet with no further delays and could soon offer rapid transit to that part of the town. 95, third DeForest mathematical prize; Theodore Woolsey Heermance '93, third Winthrop prize; Willard G. Van Name '94, first prize in English composition; Tracy Peck, jr., '95, Berkley premium, first grade; John J. Dunn '95 and Edward C. Jones '95, Berkley premium, second grade; Charles G. Morris, honorable men-tion in English composition. Union Veterans' association of Guilford and Madison, will be held at Mulberry point, Guilford, on July 4th. The call says: "Comrades coming by rail from the east or west should buy tickets to Sachem's

Stanley and Africa.

Mr. Ingham, who was with Henry M INTERESTING OCCASIONS. Stanley in Africa, gave a lecture illustrated Flowers and Singing Birds-Children by the stereopticon on "Stanley and Afri-

Baptized-Children's Day. ca" at the Calvary Baptist church las At the Epworth M. E. church yesterday forenoon the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cooper, who

Shooting Festival of the Schuetzer returned Saturday from a trip to Green-Band. The annual shooting festival of th wich, R. I., preached a very interestin discourse on the subject "The Childhood South New England Schuetzen band wil of Jesus," taking for his text "And she take plack at Schuetzen park to-day brought forth her firstborn son and laid Many entries have been made by crack

shots who expect to capture some of the prizes. It will be one of the most notable him in the manger," etc. A large audience was present. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and singing birds in cages about the walls added occasionally vents of the year in Deutsche circles. At City Mission Hall. o the music. Three children were ban Mrs. Emily R. Montgomery of New Ha

en, who is soon to return to her former In the evening a Children's day concert was given, the following program being very pleasingly rendered. nission work in Turkey, made an interesting address at the City Mission hall yes-

"God is Love"-Singing by nine little girls. "The Children's Ladder"-Rendered by two

UNION SERVICES. avenport Congregational and the Children's Day Observance Yesterday -The Morning Sermon to Children-First Baptist Churches United to Celebrate Children's Day-Evangel Children Baptism-The Evening ist Davidson Preaches to the Chil

Yesterday was Children's day at the The members of the Davenport Congre Grace M. E. church, and was observed rational ohurch and those of the First with fitting services throughout the day. Baptist church commemorated Children's In the morning the Rev. Frank A. Sco day yesterday by a union service yesterday field preached a very interesting sermon t the children from the text: "Christ died orenoon at Davenport church, at which Rev. Mr. Davidson preached. The church for sinners," Rom., 5:8. He told many was beautifully decorated with flowers. A interesting anecdotes and stories, illustratlarge audience was present, including many ing the life and sufferings of Christ, and children. A union service was held las then showed in the same manner how night at the First Baptist church, at which Christ died for them also. Four children Mr. Davidson also spoke, addressing his were baptized, viz., Edson Ralph, Eugene Ralph, Ivy May Ralph, Agnes M. White.

AT GRACE M E. CHUBCH.

ORGAN RECITAL.

State Veterans' Association.

On Thursday evening, June 23, at 8

will be held next Sunday. This is a week before the regular time, but it is done so held by the society and his remarks are the board of education, was given. It was that the two churches can hold their vaca-



Market.

the City, \$1.00.

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STORES 104-106 ORANGE STREET.

DO YOU PLAY BALL, BOYS

A Match for \$200 a Side.

C. H. Burbridge and Allen Willey of Hartford will shoot a match of 100 clay pigeons against two New Haven men at Willimantic, on July 1. The match is for \$200 a side and a forfeit of \$25 has been put up with the Forest and Stream, the paper in which the challenge was is-

Head station, where conveyances will be in waiting to carry them to the point. The executive committee will provide sea food in abundance for the occasion, but com-rades are requested to bring baskets of ed-ibles with them where it is convenient, but Horsford's Acid Phosphate, For Sunstroke. It Relieves the Prostration and Ner vous Derangement. je20 3teod itw 75 Cents let none stay because it is not. Come and bring your family also. Department offi-Will buy a rattan seat rocker, just the thing for the cottage or verandah, and Will buy a thing for the cottage of suitable for a sewing rocker. 4018 3t B. BOOTH, 390 State street. eranda and Lawn.

cers and other comrades prominent in G. A. R. circles are expected to be present, and it is hoped that this may be made the largest and best gathering we ever held. Our Prices are Positively Below the \$1.25. New Haven Wins at Binghamton Folding step ladder chairs only \$1.25, The Best Folding Settee in

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League of Honor Pyramid Service. dren.

remarks especially to young people. Communion services at both churches In the evening the League of Honor "Pyramid" service, which has been furnished to the different M. E. churches by

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a boy or girl who has a beautiful char-acter will soon have hosts of friends, but the boy or girl who has a preity face, but is unkind or disagreeable, will soon be dis-liked. Dare to do right. Build up a beautiful character. Learn a lesson from the tree of beauty and strength and useful-ness.

ness. A small bridge was built firmly by a conscientions builder. At length a vast flood came and swept away village after village. Bridges were swept away along the valley till finally this bridge was reached and the houses were washed against it, but the might of the flood could not carry this away. The inneretor at the

Johnstown flood said that 5,000 people had been saved by this bridge. Children,

do your best in everything. Parents sometimes hinder children from becoming Christians or at least apply the let alone policy. Mothers, you may let your children alone, but Satan will not. Alling, assisted by Miss Gertrude Sanford, soprano; Mr. S. Christy Mead, bass; Mr. James W. Seeley, violinist. It promises to be a musical event of considerable interest.

#### DeWitt Street Bridge.

Mayor Sargent instructed City Enginee the boards of conneilmen and aldermen and other prominent citizens have been especially invited to be present. The friends of the major propose to make the occasion a notable one and will have the Ingersoll Saturday to have a conference with Engineer Curtiss of the New York, New Haven; and Hartford reilroad con-cerning the building of the DeWitt street bridge. As soon as the details are ar-ranged and the railroad commissioners have voted favorably, the bridge will be accasion a notable one and will have the sall packed. The cost of the whole outfi s \$350. 18 \$350. The presentation will be made by Alder-man Morgan, Major Callahan's colleague in the board of aldermen. After the ex-ercises refreshments will be served.

#### It is a Delight.

It is a delight, as every woman knows, to go into a perfectly cool, clean kitchen and begin work with a stove that in a few moments has reached the boiling and roast-ing po nt, and that during all the time of use radiates almost no heat, and bes ll, makes no dust or ashes. Such i

case with the modern vapor stove. In s mer, especially, it is well worth its c, for every week it is in use.

Fing Presentation.

The lady members of the Bergische of the evening. Harmonie society presented the male branch The following is a brief sketch of the with a handsome flag in Germania hall life and career of Theobald Wolfe Tone, with a handsome flag in Germania hall Saturday evening. The female branch was organized about 20 months ago. The pre-sentation speech was made by the presi-dent, Mrs. Julia Krens, and was accepted i by the president of the male society, An-tony Schmitz. After the presentation a banquet was served by the ladies and was enjoyed by all present. The hall was taste-fully decorated with evergreens and flow-ers. the titular divinity of the club: Theobald Wolfe Tone, the great Irish patriot, statesman and general, was born in Dublin in the year 1763, graduated at Trinity college and in 1789 was called to the bar in London. He was a Roman Catholic and endeavored to influence mem-bers of that church to units with dis-senters against the government and in senters against the government and in 1791 published "An Argument in Behalf of the Catholics of Ireland." He was one of the founders of the first club of United Irishmen at Belfast and sim-

#### A Blackfishing Trip.

Mr. Alphonso Dimon of Bridgeport, with ilar organizations in different parts of Ire-land. He was looked up to by the Irish a party of New Haven friends, went to Mansfield Grove Saturday on a blackfishing expedition. The day was all that could be desired on the water and a large number of fish were taken-between thirty and forty pounds in weight. Mr. Dimon proved himself an expert with the pole and proved himself an expert with the pole and line, capturing over half of the entire number. It was his first visit to the rock-bound coast of the East Haven shore and he spoke in glowing terms of the natural beauty of the place and the fine fishing af-forded off Mansfield's.

#### Letter Carriers' Meeting.

Board No. 19 of the National Associatio of Letter Carriers met Saturday evening and

ay school, and at the sugg estion of Su CLASSES, Song-"The Flowers"-By four children. Recitation-Miss Addie Sisson. Song-Alice Henderson-"Dropping Pennies." Recitation-Arthur Nichols. Recitation-Gracie Brown. Song-Freddle Bostwick. erintendent Cleveland, five dollars of the anday school offerings were given for her se in the foreign mission field. Remarks by the pastor were inte

persed LAID AT REST.

wo-base hits-Stattz, moran, Evans, Fournier, hiree-base hit-Fournier, Stolen bases-Kelle , Griffin, Donnelly 2, Fournier 2. First base on alla-Off Evans 2, off Fournier 2. Hit by stoched ball-By Fournier 2. Struck out-By Fournier 2. Time-1 hour 40 minutes. uneral of the Late Police Office Stormont-A Large Concourse of Sor rowing Friends. The esteem in which the late Police Ser

How Prohibition Prohibits. geant Charles J. Stormont was held was o the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER. Savin Rock, which is to New Have shown yesterday by the extremely large number of sorrowing friends who flocked what Coney Island is to New York o to view the remains before they were Charlotte to Rochester, is not having the placed in the last abode. crowds there this summer as in previous

A GIFT TO MAJOR CALLAHAN. Funeral services over the remains wer His Numerous Friends to Present onducted at the residence, 510 Howard Him With a Major's Uniform and T. F. Callahan, who was recently elected

conducted at the residence, 510 Howard that licenses are not granted that avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Lines of St. Paul's this year. Consequently the old rounders this year. Consequently the old rounders stay away. The conductors on the horse railway are rejoiced over this, as it saves them many unpleasant scenes on late trips. Still it is no secret that "the sparkling draught, the union of the barley and the John Platt, Daniel M. Sheehan, Francis E. corn, that drives the skeleton from the feast" is sold there not only on week days, Hunn, John Clancy, viewed the remains. but on Sundays. Those indulging do no have to go into a grave yard and take bottle out of the cork leg of some ex The officers and patrolmen then entered major in the Eleventh ward and some or his intimate friends in other parts of the city. Mayor Sargent, the presidents of the boards of conneilmen and aldermen and other prominent citizens have been bottle out of the cork leg of some ex patriot, or in a dark cellar and draw i out of a tea-pot, but it is served openly in halls and on piazzas. Unless the excis authorities are more vigilant the old tim travel to that resort may soon commence The hearse was followed by carriages in which were the mayor, the superintendent and the commissioners. The police were formed into four squade, each composed of the policemen from one station and each captain commanding a squad. They were headed by Landrigan's band. The O. U. A. M. also attended the funeral in a body. The route taken by the sad procession was as follows: Howard avenue to Howe street. to Whalley avenue, to the West-

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. hildren's Day Observed in a Fittin

NEW HAVEN.

Manner Last Evening. The Children's day service was held a this church yesterday evening and was attreet, to Whalley avenue, to the West-ille cemetery, where the body was inlended by a large concourse of people. Af-The bearers were: Sergeants McBride, Cowles, Cook, Woodruff, Bradley and Orr. The foral tributes were many and beauti-ful, including a white shield marked with blue immortelles, "Our Sergeant." The newspaper men showed their appreciation of Mr. Stormont's kindness by a floral pil-low with "Good Night," indicated by a floral pen. Another beautiful floral pil-low from his widow and some was inscribed "Husbard and Father." Other offerings were choice flowers from Mr. Mitchell of Milford, eross from Ed. G. Van Horn of Milford, and a crescent from the Order of Tonti. ter the opening service and the innovation by the pastor the following program was rendered by the children of the Sunday chool:

Singing. Recitation-"What is Hope".....Alice Chatfield "The Anchor of Hope".....Quartette and School Recitation-"An Explanation"....Hubert Greist Song by primary department. Recitation-"My Measure of Joy"...Jessie North .... Agnes Hugh A Song of Joy. Recitation-- "A Vision".......Freddie Campbell Song-- "Crown the Cross."

Great Work-An Able Address-The CONCERT AT ENGLISH HALL. Home Mission Work in the elections from the Successful Ros

#### Rev. Dr. Sheldon of the home mission Malden-A Large Attendance Exboard of the Congregational church, de-ivered a highly interesting address at the At the concert to be given in English Boston Grocery, 926 Chapel Street, cor. Temple.

Center church yesterday forenoon on the hall June 25 quite an interesting prowork of the board, what it is accomplishgram will be given. Five numbers from ing and the immense field open to it. He the cantata of "The Rose Maiden" will be spoke of the vast floods of new inhabitsung, a Tenor Asia by Mr. Gervase Green ants, largely uneducated masses, which duet\_by "Spring" and "Rose Blossom, immigrate from foreign countries is poura chorus "Mid the Waving Rose Trees,' ing into our land yearly, and of the ad-missable work which the board is acand as a finale the dust between the "Forester" and "Rose Blossom," followed complishing in vast fields for mission work by the chorus "Tis Thy Wedding Morn-

complishing in vast fields for mission work in the west and south. Everywhere the church seeks to establish missions and churches as fast as the need for them arises. He spoke of the immeasur-able importance of this work to the republic. The nation's safety and existence is threatened unless, by means of the schools and churches, the new people of the republic are properly qualified to exercise the rights of citizen-ship. Gladstone and Macsulay had grave doubts for the future of this nation, fear-ing that it would fail to assimulate the "raw material," some of it from the ranks of criminals, which yearly commes to com

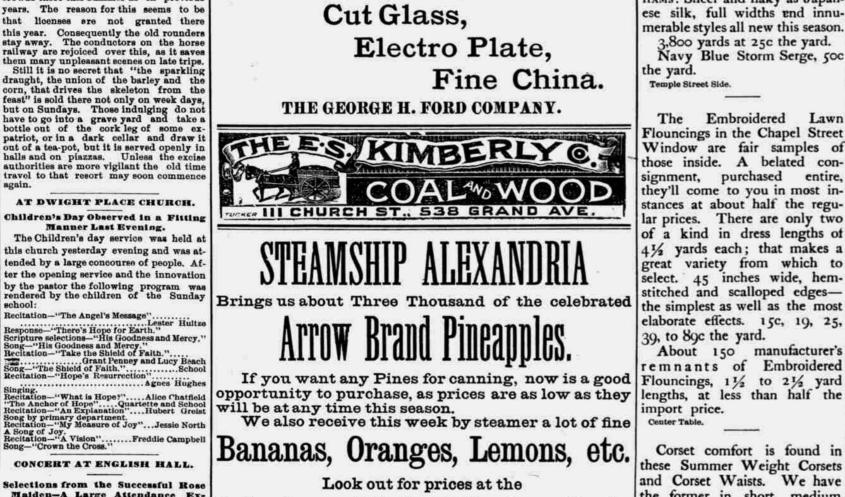
 
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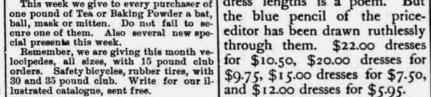
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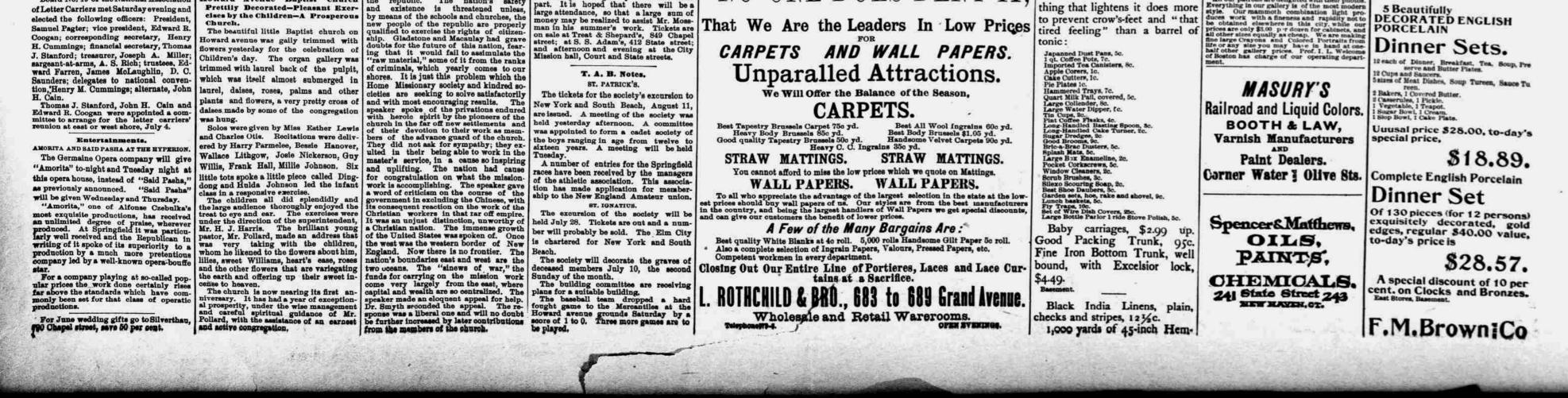
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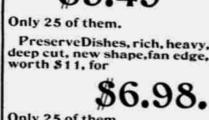
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Country.

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THEOBALD WOLFE TONE.

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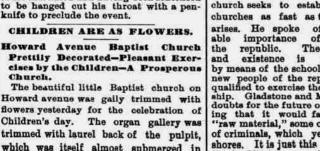
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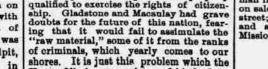
and songs. J. B. Murphy was the speaker

Irish Patriot-A Short Sketch

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ut it alongside any other	Saturday was a gala day in the borough	Outings in General.		morning at 11 o'clock		m. the corner stone of church was laid with	plished diamon	nd thieves in the world, had reduced the wealth of	Business on the stock exchange v	vas confined	Dealers in	June 5, 1892.	
alt and see the difference.	and the residents turned out en masse to witness the finest firemen's parade that	Professor and Mrs. J. H. Niemeyer have closed their house, 251 Lawrence street		in of the Order of Scot	ada imposing services.		many a foreign	n jeweler by thousands of	to-day to the transactions of the traders who troubled themselves		INVESTMENT SECURITIES.		
	was ever seen in the borough. The line	and will spend the summer in New Marl	- will open its a	nnual convention at H	lks' were present and	all were interested in	dollars, and w	hose acts had been success- proughout Europe for more	market's movement. Practically, th	bere was no	Especial attention given to buying and selling	TRADIS LEAVE NEW BAVEN AS	
and the second	formed on Main street about 2 o'clock and	boro, Mass.	hall. There wi	ill be two sessions a	day, the impressive exe		than thirty-fiv	A VEALS	change for the day; a fractional dec Pacific and a fractional advance		local stocks and bonds.	FOR NEW TOLLE-4:30, 4:50, 47:30, 18:10, 3:30, 9:55, 110:30 a.	
	started at about 2:20. The order and line	Mrs. Professor William A. Norton o 168 Prospect street has gone to Holderness	t one in the morn	ning from 10 o'clock t	til 4 the church. All the	r day for the people of	for more than	ion had been his accomplice fifteen years, and passed as	certificates almost alone breaking th	he monotony	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	12:05, *1:30, 1:45, *2:30, 3:90, *3:50, *	
	of march was the same as was noted in Saturday's COURIER. The companies	N. H., where she has a summer cottage.	o'clock each da	e arternoon from 2 un	the ful for this socie	ty, whose inauguration	his daughter in	n their various joint opera-	of the usually active list. The stock transactions were still further restri		VIPHION I A NOTICE I.A	car limited), 4:05, *4:30, *5:30, 5:35, (*6: limited), 5:30, *6.53, *5:19 (8:17, Br	
	were all arrayed in their best turnouts	E. W. Allen of 57 Prospect street ha	a convention clos	ses at noon. There are	110 was so modest. B	egun as a small chapel,	The present	ce of such a skilful pair of	absence of the London arbitrage t London exchange was shut up a		Dailmood Company	commodation), *9:10, 2:15 p.m. 80	
and	and presented a sight that was pleasing	gone to Brooklyn, N. Y.	clans belonging	g to the order and it is	ex- the parish has gro	wn until there is pros-	oriminals in B	oston induced the detective ity to one of many of their	pairs, as it will be during sever	al successive	Railroad Company.	*4:50, 8:00 a. m., 5:00, 6:11, *7:0 *9:10 p. m.	
1:un look	and gratifying to see. The Wallace hose	Julian J. Bishop of 59 Prospect stree is visiting in New London.	pected that fu	ally 100 of them will	deal the electric road	will result in an in-		fts, accomplished in Naples	Saturdays. Following are the closing prices,	reported by	P. O. Box 345. No. 95 Milk St. Boston, June 8	FOR WASHINGTON VIA HABL	
	in their dressy blue uniforms were at the	The Misses Lewis, daughters of ex	of husiness will	ll come before the con	ven- creased population	in the neighborhood	in 1875.	pair appeared at a Neapoli-	PRINCE & WHITELY, bankers and	brokers, 64	Income Bond Conversion.	*12:01 a.m. (dally), *1:10 p. m.	
nd a more even grann	right of the line and done themselves and the department credit by their fine ap-	Mayor Lewis, will sail for Europe thi	s tion, the major	rity of it being of a pri	vate and this being t	he only church on the	tan hotel and	registered as an English gen-	Broadway, N. Y., and 15 Center str ven, Conn.	eet, New Ha-	UNDER CIRCULAR NO. 68.	FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFI *11:05 a. m., *1:05, *1:44 (parlor	
	pearance. The truck was tastefully	week.	nature.		ground, it promise	s to rapidly augment in	tieman and di	aughter. (By birth the man t his linguistic attainments		ld. Asked.	Income Bonds are now being received for ex- change into Second Mortgage Bonds, Class A.	*5:52 p. m. BUSDATS - *1:20 (aight	
	decorated with bunting and flowers. An	Mrs. Fred Barton is visiting in Bostor	, Clan McLeod	l, the only local organ ty which belongs to the	niza- membership and	rish have the sympathy	and extraordin	nary versatility of manners	American Cotton Oli	39 <b>56 40</b> 9576 9656	under the Plan of Conversion, in effect June 1,	FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDO	
	arch of flowers with the word "Wallace" in purple immortelles was one of the		- Honel order in	tends to do everything	nos- and the co-operation	on of the other parishes	ral nationalit	him to pass for any of seve- ies.) Among their baggags	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Canadian Pacific	3414 3496 8014 9014	1992, by the following appointed agencies:	IDENCE-2.08, a. m., *12:05, *2 lor car limited), *4:15 and *6:55 p. z	
A second s	principal features of the decorations. On	Madison, Conn.	sible for the e		sure of the city and watched with a gr	eat deal of interest.	were two rose	wood chests of the kind used ficers in camp or barracks,	Canada Southern	58% 58% 37% 138% 23 23% 51 61%	Union Trust Co. of New York,	*2.08 a. m., *6:55 p. m.	
	front of the truck in a neat uniform sat T. S. Kenney's little boy as happy as a	Mark T. Ewin and Charles O. Kolman of 124 Wall street are contemplating a trip t	The committ	tee, consisting of Rober	Mc- The platform w	here the clergy sat was	and which, wh	hen joined together, formed	Ches. & Ohio Voting Cert's Ches. & Ohio Vot. Cert's. 1st pfd.		At Office of Atchison Co., 95 Milk St., Boston.	FOR BOSTON VIA HARTFON YORK AND NEW ENGLAND R.	
	bing and the anys of all the fibidall	I Ireland and Italy	Alterra Bone	Brown, Ewen McIn William L. Andrews Ro	hert passage on Forbe	of the veranda of the avenue, within fifty	noner nert o	h an open writing desk in its capable of folding upward,	Ches. & Ohio Vot. Cert's. 2d pfd., Onicago & E. Illinois	60 62	Union Trust Co. of New York,	(daily), *2:05 p.m.	
Contraction of the second	along shut the plains. Next came about the plains. Next came Bunnell's solid five, escorting the Quinnipiac hose of Fair Haven who, presented a fine appear- ance with their deco.ated jumper. Hubbard hors with their bright red shirts and finely decorated truck were next in order. On the front of the tuck in a red shirt and fireman's hat sat Master Marsden Hubbard, son of Judge L. M. Hubbard, after whom the company is named. Master Hubbard would not have ex-	Miss I. B. Blake and sister of 47 You square are occupying a cottage at West	Fidow and And	now Makar which was	an. I feet of the church	site. in the vicinity	and alosing m	ith a spring lock.	Chicago & East Illinois, pfd 1 Chicago & Northwestern	16% 117	80 B'way, New York City.	FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE A	
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	hose with their bright red shirts and finely decorated truck were next in order. On the	Miss L. M. Smith of 100 Dwight stree has just returned from a long visit i	- charge of the s	arrangements, and they	have   gat many others.	The services began with	this piece of i	furniture was placed. There	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	80% 80%	8 Bishopsgate-within, London, E. C.	2rc*1:20 aight. *1:50 night (	
	front of the truck in a red shirt and fireman's hat sat Master Marsden Hubbard, son of Judge	Bethany. Mrs. Theodore Miller of 397 Washington	cess. The c	committee has planne	d to "My hope is but	ilt on nothing less	in this, and th	y nothing to attract suspicion hey conducted themselves in	Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha Cleveland C., C. & St. L Col., Hocking V. & Tol	66% 67 20% 20%	Holders forwarding bonds from distant points in America should ship them by express to the Union Trust Company of New York, 50 Broad- way, New York City.	6:40, 8:00, +10:15, *11:05 a. m., 12 (partor car limited, first stop Harti	
			a take the visito	arges and also to the to	sday Than Jesus' blo	nced by the Rev. A. O.		le manner that in a few weeks atiated themselves with all	Delaware & Hudson Canal	13734 138	Union Trust Company of New York, 80 Broad-	Bartford only), 8:10, 5:00, (6:15	
	changed positions with the president at the start of the parade. Next came the D. L. Briggs band of Middletown with the Hubbard hose of Middle-	Conn. Edward Blake of 361 Temple street,	· Fast Rock W	Vednesday the visitors	will Abbott and sung	by the congregation and	the gnests and	d attendants at the hotel.	Denver & Rio Grande	17 18	Holders in foreign countries should ship their bonds to Baring Brothers and Company, Limited,	*5:52, 8:20, 10:05 p. m. SUNNAT (*1:30 night to Hartford), *5:52, 5	
			ha treated to	west Haven and on T	Hill's the male quartette hurs- M. E. church. T	of the East Pearl street	The man so	on became known at a lead- as an expert purchaser of di-	Dis. & Cattle Feeding Co Illinois Central	4736 4796	London. All expenses of transmission of bonds delivered		
	truck was the most elaborately decorated in the line. A mounted leopard standing erect furnished quite a novel and attractive feature. The Simp- son Hook and Ladder company was next in order and with their handsome new uniform were much	Paul Jenkins will make a tour of the Great Lakes this season.	den erening t	than will be tandared a	han- the East Haven	Congregational church	lamonda His	a dealings were small, but al-	Lake Shore & Michigan So	183 1334	at either of the above agencies will be paid by	FOR NEW LONDON, Bro	
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			is Herbert E. I	Conton who will be in	vited the parish. Re	v. R. T. Cooper of	I drop into the	richly furnished store, sc.	Louisvilie & New Albany	20/91 29	Negotiable Certificates of the Company and Depository will be delivered Income Bondholders.	lor car limited), *4:15, 5:10, 5:15, m. Guilford accommodation.) i	
	ton Hook and Ladder company, with the Eagle drum corps. The Southington company was one of the bar locking company in the line and the	visiting her cousin, Miss White of Howar	of the Order	James Sullivan, M. F.	Chief the Epworth cl	d there was another	"nana" barga	uned in the coolest and most	Mo., Kan. & Texas Mo. Kan. & Texas	14% 15% 15%	the former in due course. Application to list	bight, *6:55 p. m.	
	of the best looking companies in the line and were finely drilled and well disciplined and attracted much attention by their fine marching and quick	avenue. The Rev. E. A. White, pastor of Ghri	. Woodstock C	anada Potar Karr of Bo	aton hymn by the ma	le choir, "Praise Him	htteinges like	way for a stone which strney	Mandattan Elevated	12954 130 90 —	Exchange in Boston, New York and abroad.	Air Line Division.	
	evolutions. The steamer was the last in the line and shone respiendent in its bright nickel and buraished material. Warden Newton and	Episcopal church of Bloomfield, N. J., visiting his parents at 482 Howard av	New York oits	v roval conneillor will a	neak   the Howard aven	ne M. E. church onered	lence of her	angaging mannara and he-	Mii., Lake Shore and Western Missouri Pacific New York & New Haven	5756 583	Income Bond Scrip of any class will be received for exchange, the same as bonds, in amounts not	FOR ADDIDIONA, HANDING	
	and burnished material. Warden Newton and	nue.	A quartette co	onsisting of Messrs. Ft	ilton. prayer and anoth	R. Abbott of West Ha	1 witching ever	a upon the susceptible mer-	N.Y. & New Eugland N. Y. Cent. & Hudson	363% 37 113 11354	less than \$100, and in even hundreds and thou sands.	Leave New Haven for all Stations 1:25, *1:47, 6:10 p.m. Buspays-**	
	the board of burgesses, Judge Hubbard, Rev. J. E. Wildman, Colonel Leavenworth, R. B. Wallace, F. A. Wallace, C. W. Leavenworth, Rev. C. H.	Mrs. J. Cummings and daughter of 1' Division street will leave July 1 to spen	a der sereral sel	illiams and Criddle will lections during the eve	ning. ven and was sung	by the assembly.	In a short i	time the man had established	N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	27% 27% 65% 66%	Holders of any of the bonds called for ex change under Circular 63 of Oct. 15, 1889, upon	nect at Middletown with Connect	
- Tenner	F. A. Wallace, C. W. Leavenworth. Rev. C. H. Dickinson and other prominent citizens in car- riages assisted in filling out the line. Along the line of march there was a liberal display of flagg and other decorations. Nearly an hour and one- haif was used up in the march and upon the ar- rival at the association grounds the parade was dismissed and refreshments were sevred in a large tent to the visitors, and afterwards to the firemen and guests. The National band gave an excellent concert from the pavillon. Dancing	two months in Nova Scotia, the home	of The visiting	delegates will doubtless	take The address wa	s by Bishop D. A. Good the corner stone of the	his credit so	blidly with the jeweler, and straight to work to carry out	N. Y., Outario & Western Norfolk & Western	18% 18% 11 12	presenting their bonds to any of the Agencies mentioned, can effect the original and present	N. L. and N. R.R.; at Turnerville	
	line of march there was a liberal display of flags and other decorations. Nearly an hour and one-	Mr. and Mrs. George S. Boltwood, fro	m tions of New 1	hem most pleasant rec Haven and of 'Clan Mo					Norfolk & Western, pld	4010 4014	exchanges at the same time. TO ENABLE THE COMPANY AND ITS	branch. Trains arrive at New Hav 1:21, *6 51, 9:00 p.m.	
	half was used up in the march and upon the ar- rival at the association grounds the parade was	Grand Rapids, are in town for commence	P- YALE F	RESHMEN ARRIV	E. severe in its unde	rtaking and commende	d great value,	ate for a diamond necklace of which the jeweler had shown	Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific, pfd Pacific Mail S. S. Co	5494 -	TO ENABLE THE COMPANY AND IT AGENCIES TO PROMPTLY CARBY OUT THIS EXCHANGE OFFERED HEREIN, HOLDER	Naugatuck Division.	
απτησικοπητησ	dismissed and refreshments were served in a large tent to the visitors, and afterwards to the	Miss Mamie E. Burke of City Point w	ill Hartwell W	ill Be Back at His	old those who had bo	rne the heat and burden	him before at	nd pressed him to buy for his oghter. The latter was not	Dungin Dun & Pr	1714 18	BEFORE JULY 15, 1862.	POB WATERBURY and way e	
CHIFFONIERS.		ter, where she has been visiting for t	he Harvard	To-day-Changes in Crews-Fresman E	white church of the pe	ople and one in which	h with him this	s time.	Richmond & W. P. Term	738 8	SUBSCRIPTION TO SECOND MORTGAGE PER CENT. GOLD BONDS CLASS "B."	4 gatuck Janotios 8.00 s. m., 12:00, pars-5:00 a	
GHHEFUNILINO.	until about eleven. The dancing pa-	last two weeks.	From Yale	, Harvard and Colum	abia. everyone felt a p	ersonal responsibility, al to carry on the most ex	"Papa" sai	d he wanted to surprise the gift on her bridal day, which	Silver Bullion Certs	S912 S914	The Management considers at present a fail basis of market value of the new Second Mort	Press and an in the second second	
	vilion was lighted with incandescent lights, the electricity coming from the dynamo at the Metropolitan Bubber company's factory. The visiting firemen were royally	Dr. A. R. D. Goodrich and Dr. E. Goodrich of 93 Lake place have gone		on, June 19There are red in this city, the Yal	cellent work.		was near at	hand, and warned the mer	Union Pacific	39% 39% 39%	gage 4 per cent. Gold Bonds Class "B" to be 70. Holders of Income Bonds depositing their	FOR SHELBURNE FALLS	
ALL PRICES.	factory. The visiting firemen were royally	West Sayville, Suffolk county, N. Y.	Tremal IV	sity crews and the Yale,		ring was then taken to orise. Bishop Goodsel	chant that	the purchase must be kep cret between them. A bar	Webeeb	11 111	Bonds for exchange are invited to subscribe to	VALLS, WILLIAMSBURG, HOLY	
	satisfaction at their reception and treatment by	James H. Gallagher of 35 Sherman av nue will spend July and August in No	0.	umbia freshman erews.	The then laid the corn	her stone according to th	8 main was fin	nally struck one thousand	Wheeling & Lake Erin	95 955 3046 315	will be authorized to be issued for improvement to be made for the first year, beginning with July 1, 1992, at the price of 67, the boads allote	b loave New Haven at 7:22, 11:04	
rom \$7.65 Upward	Southington and Fair Haven companies came in busses while the Middletorn boys came by train	folk, Conn. John W. King of Denver, Col., is vis		the freshman crews wil	from the East Hs	ven quarry and bears th	6 the neeklees	given in part payment, and was left for certain altera	Wheeling & Lake Erie pfd Wisconsin Central	78 735 16 165	July 1, 1892, at the price of 67, the bonds alloted to carry all coupons for Interest at 4 per cent from July 1, 1892.	d p.m. FOR NORTHAMPTON, WILLI	
vices sought to work streets, but Chief of Poli their tricks and closed o	Feveral fakirs with sweatboards and other de- vices sought to work their games upon the	ing friends in the city.	had a star	30, and on July 1 th	e and stone were the fo	lead box placed in th	e tions, which	were to be completed in a	Adams Express	146 148 118 190	from July 1, 1892. Each depositor of \$1,600 in Income Bonds will be entitled to subscribe for \$100 of the new Sec	points this side at 5:55 p.m.	
	streets, but Chief of Police Reilly had his eye on their tricks and closed out their business in shor	J. G. Smith and family are summeri at Woodmont.	Harvard.	valatey clows ct ie.	of Christian Ad	vocate. Sunday School	On the day	in question the young lady	Walls Farmo Fromes	50 56	ond Mortgage Class "B" Four Per Cent. Bonds	FOR FARMINGION, NEW H	
HAMBERLIN & CO.,	order. One man was arrested, but was after words let go on condition that he would sin no	w. w. Carr or Unio is visiting irlen	ds Captain Ha	rtwell, who has been al	Buery   Password and the	a city napars: names o	or was nowal	jeweler, saying that her fath ll and wished to see him on	*Ex-interest.		In the event of applications exceeding the tota amount to be offered for subscription, the excess	B BOM WILLIAMSBURG train	
namberlin & oo.,	G. H. Wilkinson was out with a bran new de	on Temple street. Miss E. B. Clapp is in Michigan and w	ill since last V	Wednesday, will be in h	is ac-   the official board	stewards and trustees	B. hnainess O	of course the jeweler went	Government Bon	ds.	will be adjusted in proportion to holdings. Arrangements have been made by which this subscription has been underwritten, a syndicat		
Orange and Crown Sts.	G. H. Wilkinson was out with a bran new de livery wagon Saturday that is a daisy. The Cook Hill ball team defeated the Cheshire	Francis G. Beach of 74 Wall street h	customed pla	ace to-day. The Yale which arrived last nigh	nreachers and tas	char of infant class: hi	B- Un found his	diamond necklace with him customer sitting at the writ	The following were the quotation		a having been formed to take all the bonds no availed of by Income Bondholders:	BUNNE FALLS and intermedia 1:25, 4:21 and 5:05 p.m.	
brange and brown Sts.	on Cook Hill Saturday by a score of 14 to 2. E. M. Judd is home from Saratoga. Misa Eva Mitchell of Naugatuck is the guest of Miss Olive Carr of Hall avenue.	gone to Long Island.	row as follow		town of Fast Side	church conv of minute	an dask as	ad atten come convention th	States bolids at the ball to day.	12:45 p. m.	SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE PAYABLE A FOLLOWS:	C. H. PLATT,	
Miss Eva Mitchell of Naugatuck is the Miss Olive Carr of Hall avenue.	Miss Live Carr of Hall avenue.	Arthur Barkhouse of Louisville, Ky., visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry I. Stew	BUIDAC, L.	R. Folger, 163; No. 7,	J. M. coin, names of	builders, architect an	d brosched.	The diamonds were placed of	Ext. 2s, Registered	116363 117	10 PER CENT. IN CASH TO ACCOMPAN APPLICATION.	Y Genn'l Supt.	
	A dog fight on Colony street early Saturday evening drew a crowd inside of thirty seconds After a two-minute round Officer Reilly made	of 169 Olive street.	Goetchius (ca	ptain), 160; No. 6, T. S 5, A. McC. Beard, 188		was pronounced by th			Currency 6s, 185 Ourrency 6s, 196	106 <b>G</b> - 10856 <b>G</b> - 11156 <b>G</b> -	25 PERCENT. UPON ALLOTMENT. 25 PER CENT, WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER AL	C.T. HEM	
A WAM RADAMS	his appearance and the pugnacious canines war		on 4, J. McC.	Longacre, 164; No. 3,	A. P. bishop.		At this int	teresting moment the door o	Currency 6s, 1897	111/28 -	LOTMENT. 20 PER CENT. WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER AL	*Errors Trains, *Local Error	
	parted, much to the disappointment of a major ity of the crowd, who appeared anxious that the scrap continue.	the Werra for Genos.	Rogers, 158;	No. 2, E. L. Messier J. Nolan, 150; cockswa		rgy present were: Dr. A liam Kelley, Rev. F. A	A. the room wa	s opened and the girl, radian bounded in. She paused or	Chirpanopile 1908	: ii7 <b>8</b> -	20 PER CENT. WITHIN 90 DAYS AFTER AN	Honostonia Pail	
MIPHIPAR	A mental shares at a set at a set to be a set to be a	Misses Maud Clerkin and Nellie Malor of Columbus avenue have returned from	A M. Beers, 118	8. Substitutes, R. Lou	andes. Scofield, Rev. J.	H. Hand, Rev. Willia	m seeing the je	weler and pretended to retire	Timmeinl	2	LOTMENT.	Train Arrangement Commencin	
	A woman stepped on the 1033 train before i stopped at the depot Friday night and fell be side the wheels, striking her head on the curt making a bad bruise on her forehead. How sh	visit to Boston.	165; S. T. Hi	igh, 154. yne, Yale '92, has been	coach- Gilbert. The ex	Griffin and Rev. Thomas ercises were successful		onds were to be a surprise, o nust not see them, so "papa		-	= PAYMENTS MAY BE ANTICIPATED UPO ANY DAY UPON WHICH INSTALLMENT	S	
ATT KILAN	making a bad brunse on her forehead. How sh escaped falling under the wheels is a mystery. Friendship encampment, I.O. O. F., has electe officers as follows: William Banford, chief patr arch; M. K. Thomas, high priest; C.W.Robinson senior warden; F.W.Taibot, scribe; Fraray Hal treasurer; W. H. Dunn, junior warden. Judge Hubbard starts this morning forfWilber ham, Mass., to attend an alumni meeting of th academy.	to-day for Oregon, where they will spe	a ling the men f	for the past six weeks or olton '86 S., one of Yale	more conducted and v			ed up the desk, diamonde	BOND	S	ARE DUE, AND INTEREST WILL BE AN LOWED THEREO AT THE RATE OF FOU PER CENTUM PER ANNUM.	R 4:15, 5:35, 7:40 and 11:15 p.m. LEAVE ANSONIA FOR NE	
DISTASES INDEMIN	officers as follows: William Banford, chief patr arch; M. K. Thomas, high priest: C.W. Robinson	Judge E. C. Billings of New Orleans	ta coaches, has	promised to take hold o	f them Grabbe	rs' Association.	The merch	hant was entirely unsuspiciou	5		The Subscription List will close on the lst	of At 12:15, 6:47, 8:03, 9:13, and 11 2:08, 4:08, 4:45, 6:83, 6:57, 8:15 p.m	
Positive Cure for All Blood	senior warden; F.W.Talbot, scribe; Fraray Hal treasurer; W. H. Dunn, junior warden	expected here shortly, and will remain	for in a few days	s and give them their fin	ishing The second gri and festival give	and musical entertainme. n by the Grabbers' ass	of anything	wrong in this, and even whe her father that the Duches	n		July, 1892. ALL CASH PAYMENTS under this subscri	Sunday trains leave New Have	
and Chronic Diseases.	Judge Hubbard starts this morning for Wilbrs ham, Mass., to attend an alumni meeting of th	a. the season. James H. Ford and wife are expect	Harvard '9	5 have the following nos	itions. ciation will tak	e place this evening	at awaited	his immediate presence in th			tion will be made to the ATCHISON, TOPEK	Bunday trains leave Ansonia	
Comparison of the state of t	academy. t The marriage of Walter Hill and Miss Ella M daughter of F. O. Badger of Whittlesoy avenue	home from California this week, afte	a Stroke, F. Da	avis, jr., 158; No. 7, J b. 6, S. F. Eddy, 177; 70; No. 4, A. C. Potte	No. 5. new hall. Musi-	M. T. A. and B. society by Second regiment of	r- tared the jay	oom no thought of theft en weler's mind.		Belt R. R.,	MILK STREET, BOSTON, and at its Fisc Agencies, Messrs, BARING, MAGOUN & CO., WALL STREET, NEW YORK, and Messrs, BA	ni Trains for Waterbury leave N 15 10:00, 12:03 noon, 2:35, 5:35, 7:40	
THE highest medical authorities concede that fermentation (microbes) is the cause of all isease. Therefore, a medicine to effect a cure nust have the combined qualities of a BLOOD URIFIER, ANTISEPTIC and TONIC. MI	a daughter of F. O. Badger of Whittlesey avenue will occur Wednesday evening, June 29.	, long absence. Mrs. M. Bartholomew of Whitney a	ve- V. Grant, 17	70; No. 4, A. C. Potte	r, 166; chestra. Promp	ting by Professor Shea.	"Papa" m	ade a feint of impatience			I TRA BRATHERS & CO LIMITED RISHOP		
URIFIER, ANTISEPTIC and TONIC. MI	will occur Wednesday evening, June 29. The roof of the Simpson Nickel company was struck by lighteing early Saturday morning an several feet of shingles and a portion of the ridg board was torn off. The watchman was at th	a nue will shortly be united in marriage Arthur Russell of Jacksonville, Fla.	to No. 8, W. M. Richardson,	. Briggs (captain), 152; 152; bow, W. H. Car	neron, The City Gu	ard Decoration Day.	a see her. leav	interruption, but went out the ring the girl to entertain he			GATE-WITHIN, LONDON, ENGLAND, at all which places blanks will be furnished as may	of and 4:15 p. m. connect at Botate on the Housatonic E. R. and the	
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